

2-13-1973

## Spectator 1973-02-13

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

---

### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1973-02-13" (1973). *The Spectator*. 1353.  
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1353>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

# Abortion: 'Courts reflect what we've already done'

by Robyn Fritz

It was not the Supreme Court but the Christian community that gave up on life, declared Dr. Maury Sheridan in a speech discussing the Court's recent ruling on abortion.

Dr. Sheridan, a member of Seattle's Human Life organization, spoke on human life issues Thursday in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

"THE COURTS reflect what we've already done," he said, not what society should do.

In discussing the abortion ruling, Dr. Sheridan said the Court did not resolve the issue of whether or not the fetus is a human being.

ACCORDING to the ruling, the fetus is not considered a person until it is born. This means that it does not have legal rights until birth. Thus, until birth, the mother and her doctor, or the state, can, under certain circumstances, decide to terminate pregnancy.

According to Dr. Sheridan, such a decision is against previous state and national legislation granting constitutional protection to the unborn.

Dr. Sheridan also criticized the Court's statement that it could not be certain when human life begins because theologian, scientists and philosophers could not agree.

HE LISTED the wealth of scientific facts that indicates human life exists at the moment of conception. And he appealed to logic.

"It seems to me that if there's growth there's life . . . The next question is, what kind of life? The Court's decision also test the 'credulity' of the American people, he said. We live in a society that has nearly outlawed capital punishment as inhumane, and has rallied at the immorality of war . . . Yet it condones abortion.

HE POINTED out that 70 per cent of the Washingtonians "don't have any religious affiliation at all."

These people are "finally making their mark on society." "We're not the majority . . . we won't be the majority . . . we're lucky just to have breathing space," Dr. Sheridan said,

in speaking of the Christian community.

Those who oppose abortion have been called "criminals or enemies of the state."

"The day will come when it will be dangerous for a person to stand up and publicly say what I'm saying today," he said.

EUTHANASIA is another issue which Christians must fight, said Dr. Sheridan. He discussed the euthanasia bill that may come up before the state legislature.

"A lot of people honestly feel that this is the way to proceed," he said.

But he pointed out that there is a problem discerning between negative euthanasia and positive euthanasia.

Negative euthanasia is the withdrawal of extraordinary means to preserve life when there is no possibility of survival. Positive euthanasia allows the doctor to induce death by administering a drug or treatment that would cause death, if the patient so desires.

"There are many good people who see negative euthanasia as a good thing," Dr. Sheridan said. "But the only problem



—photo by ginny wolfe

Dr. Maury Sheridan

with a law is that it applies to everybody without discretion."

WASHINGTON'S proposed euthanasia bill could also result in positive euthanasia, as well as the elimination of the aged by the state. And it presents a problem in light of rapid medical advances whereby "today's incurable disease is tomorrow's curable disease."

Dr. Sheridan emphasized that euthanasia and compulsory sterilization bills are advocated by people who accept the overpopulation rationale that society needs "quality not quantity."

"I think one of the major issues in this whole movement is population," he said. "But examine the facts."

Current population statistics show that the U.S. birth rate "is below the replacement rate" advocated by government committees organized to study population. The foreign birth rate

has also dropped.

HE CHARGED that people go hungry while food surpluses rot because of politics.

"People aren't interested in getting the facts . . . they're interested in getting laws passed," Dr. Sheridan declared.

"Before you make a decision on the issue, be sure that you yourself have checked the evidence," he said.

Dr. Sheridan also insisted that his generation had failed to take a moral stand on social and political issues. He urged the young not to make the same mistakes.

"Is it unreasonable to ask for human solutions to human problems?" he asked.

He encouraged students to educate themselves and learn about the moral issues. And he called for them to take action and get involved in pro-life organizations.

## SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLI, No. 30  
Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1973  
Seattle, Washington

## 'Save the magazines' campaign

by Lynn Kruse

The periodicals department of the A. A. Lemieux Library is launching a "Save the Magazines" campaign as a result of the numerous student complaints about articles being torn from periodicals and missing issues of magazines.

Frequently, the articles or issues relate to class assignments in education, nursing, psychology and sociology. Irene Allen, periodicals librarian, stated that the main idea of this campaign is to alert students to the problem, not to antagonize anyone.

"SINCE SYSTEMATIC checking of the periodicals collection is not possible from the standpoint of manpower, missing pages and issues are discovered only when someone needs a particular article, when they are being prepared for binding or by chance," Ms. Allen said.

Bound volumes of periodicals have been found with up to 10 consecutive pages cut or torn off. An average of 500 issues per year are reported mutilated or missing.

As part of the campaign, samples of the mutilated periodicals are on exhibit near the second floor elevator of the library. Colorful posters alerting students to circulation policies and the availability of the copying machine surround these.

SOME ARTICLES are photocopied to replace missing pages.

"However, the library cannot economically keep up with the mutilation increase," Ms. Allen continued.

Magazine publishers print only a few extra copies above their subscription number so there is only a slim chance of a missing issue being in print when reported. If available, the price can be as much as five times the subscription price. Replacement costs run between \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year.

AN EXCHANGE system with other Pacific Northwest libraries enables the library to scan lists of duplicate periodicals for needed articles.



—photo by gary rizzuti

THE GREAT RIP-OFF. Library staff have launched a "Save the Magazines" campaign to try to save articles from being torn from periodicals. An average of 500 issues per year are reported mutilated.

"Less than 50 per cent of the exchange requests are filled so the library relies on gifts to fill other needs. Therefore, the mutilated or missing periodical has less than a 50 per cent chance of being replaced," Ms. Allen said.

However, she emphasized that "both systems are slow and costly in terms of staff hours spent searching. For the future,

the conversion of periodicals to microfilm might be the answer to the problem.

"THE LIBRARY is primarily concerned with focusing attention on this serious problem. In an effort to deter further destruction and to maintain a viable collection of periodicals, this campaign is calling for student cooperation," Ms. Allen said.

## R.A.'s are people, not S.U.'s vice squad

by Evie Pech

Resident assistant isn't another name for the S.U. vice squad.

R.a.'s are just regular people with heavy responsibilities and big commitments.

RON FRITZ and Mary Jo Groseclose are two who bear the title and the burden. Both applied last year and, after interviews and training, finally made the grade.

Fritz lives in Xavier and said he really enjoys it. He stated that the job entails "mostly long hours and being there (on the floor) in case you're needed."

"It's really a great deal of responsibility, though. You have to be able to handle everything from fires to overdoses," he continued.

KNOWING YOU'RE in charge of a floor of people and have to answer for their actions can really put the pressure on. The task isn't all good times or all bad times.

"I feel it's helped me mature faster," he reflected.

"Being part of an institution, working with other r.a.'s and the Jesuit moderators, really helps you when you go to get a job. It's just getting along with superiors. I think it kind of shapes you to the conformity of society," commented Fritz.

HE PUT patience and compassion at the top of the list of qualities for prospective r.a.'s.

Ms. Groseclose, r.a. on Bellarmine's third floor, had the same basic thoughts on the program.

"ONE OF THE main things about the job is that we are responsible for the floor. We are here to keep things under control and to enforce the rules," she stated.

"Another aspect is that we might have answers to questions that the kids on the floor ask us. If we don't, we're a referral

source. We can tell them where to go," she continued.

According to Ms. Groseclose, the r.a. program itself is very flexible. "Each person creates his own job. There's lots of leeway. The personality of the job takes on the personality of the person doing it."

IN HER CASE, she says, her position has been structured by "what has happened to me on the floor." She also said the job really does depend on the individual r.a.

Applications for next year's r.a.'s are being accepted through tomorrow in the dean for women's office, second floor Chieftain.

## Anyone for an ASSU office?

Thursday is the last day to sign up for candidacy in five ASSU positions and four student senate seats.

Those wishing to file for the ASSU president must have at least a junior standing with 90 credit hours and have at least a 2.00 g.p.a.

CANDIDATES FOR first vice president, second vice president, treasurer and secretary must have at least a sophomore standing and a minimum g.p.a. of 2.00.

Senate hopefuls must have at least a 2.00 g.p.a. They will battle for positions five six, seven and eight.

Signups are now being taken in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain from 2-4:30 p.m. daily.

PRIMARY elections are scheduled for Feb. 22.

The office of ASSU publicity director was eliminated last year in the winter quarter general election, effective 1973-74.



# Optometry program is 'possibility'

The results of a report from a representative of the American Optometric Association will be the next step in determining the feasibility of a School of Optometry here.

Dr. Gordon Heath, director of the division of optometry at Indiana University, was on campus recently to study S.U.'s capabilities for developing such a program.

HE SPENT time visiting buildings and meeting the deans, local optometrists, representatives of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Heath's evaluation has not been received as yet.

The University first looked into the possibility of an optom-

etry program last fall in cooperation with the Washington Optometric Association.

WHEN PRESENTED with the idea, the Board of Trustees suggested seeking expert advice on facilities and curriculum required.

The Academic Planning Committee, a subcommittee of the Academic Council, contacted the national organization who then sent Dr. Heath.

"Right now, we don't know where we stand," Dr. Gary Zimmerman, a member of the Academic Planning Committee, said last week. "We're still in the midst of planning."

THERE ARE presently 12

Schools of Optometry in the United States.

"There is a growing need for optometry education," Dr. Zimmerman said.

The closest school in the Northwest is Pacific University in Forest Grove, a suburb of Portland.

"They can't meet the demand, so there is definitely room for another school in the Northwest," Dr. Zimmerman added.

THE UNIVERSITY will have a pre-optometry program beginning next fall. The program, Dr. Zimmerman explained, will not require any new classes but rather a repackaging of the existing ones.

# Black media studies class offered in spring quarter

A Black Media Studies course will be initiated at S.U. spring quarter.

The announcement was made by John R. Talevich, journalism department chairman.

The five-credit journalism course will include the history of the black press in this country and the treatment of minorities by the press. The Kerner Commission report and its effect upon media coverage and programs will also be reviewed.

THE COURSE will feature numerous guest speakers including black media leaders.

Field trips to various media will also be taken.

Karl Holifield, student adviser and faculty member of the U.W. School of Communications, will be the instructor. He has an extensive background in black media.

HOLIFIELD is on leave of absence to serve as director of the

Special Human Rights Project for the Developmentally Disabled of the Washington State Human Rights Commission.

The course, Jr 291 A, is open to all students and has no prerequisites. It will meet daily from 9:10-10 a.m.

## Jody Aliesan will appear

Jody Aliesan, popular musician, will be appearing at the Tabard Inn Thursday at 9:30 p.m. for an AWS Coffee House Night.

The Coffee House Night is part of a continuing AWS-sponsored "Women in Change" month.

Ms. Aliesan has written much of her own material. Her latest album is "You'll Be Hearing More From Me."

There will be no cover charge.

## Fulfills core requirement

# Black theology is new course

The Black Religious Experience is offered as a course next quarter by the University's theology department.

The course is taught by the Rev. Cecil L. Murray, who recently completed his first year as pastor of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church on 14th Avenue.

IN SYNOPSISING the course, Rev. Murray states that: "The

Black Church starts with an agonized shout for freedom. Under divine impetus, the shout transmutes itself into a proclamation of the liberating Word of God.

"The Word speaks to a powerless people of the power implied in their redemptive suffering. This power is the ability to transcend the fearful moment in a hope based upon an enabling

God, one who helps in a present pervaded with a future," he continued.

HE DEFINES black religion as this: "Black religion, in its demonstrated existence, is the black man and the black woman as God's silent testimonial concerning his grace. The mere existence of the unshackled slave standing and demanding and eventually receiving his full share of the inheritance, prodding and probing the moral conscience of the very nation that enslaved him, is positive proof of the worth of the freedman's unalterable theology" of a dependence on God.

THE COURSE is at 11 a.m. daily and will satisfy core requirements. It is a five credit course and a prerequisite is Th 200 or an equivalent. It is listed as Th 495.

## letters to editor

### no, no, spec

To the editor:

It seems the Spectator has quickly become notorious for printing comments out of context which, in the case of the ASSU treasurer, coincided beautifully with John Cummins' letter in the Feb. 8 issue. It should be pointed out for the benefit of "student representation" the misleading effect the Spec has once again managed to convey:

1) The "complaining" and "threatening" University Treasurer requested the disposal of debts (without threats or complaints);

2) TIM FLYNN'S "adamant statements" were only replies to senators' questions regarding the passage of a bill to clear the debts by use of the contingency fund;

3) 4-5 year old debts? No, no, Spec. They started 8-9 years ago and haven't increased in the past two years. The debts, in effect, created an interest-free loan for the ASSU—which seems to be an acceptable business policy; and,

4) When a reporter leaves in the midst of the event he is reporting, how can he report the effects of the matters he never heard and their correlation with what he did hear?

THIS TYPE of reporting is what creates the credibility gap between the ASSU, the students and The Spectator. The newspaper (and John Cummins) as news media should care enough to report unbiased and complete information regarding student government (not only easily misrepresented situations).

Mr. Cummins and the Spectator should be congratulated for their "honesty and dedication" toward S.U. students. But are the insinuations they imply the

best they can offer to encourage an effective and representative body in the upcoming ASSU elections?

Cynthia Heath  
ASSU executive secretary

### personal attack

To the editor:

Dr. Paul Cook made a statement in the Jan. 30 Spectator which was a reflection of his opinions concerning a current issue.

Five S.U. students responded to this statement in the Feb. 6 issue of the Spectator using a section of the S.U. Bulletin of Information to personally attack Dr. Cook.

I feel it is the lack of understanding regarding the entire purpose of S.U., shown by these students, that makes this attack so out of place. If they had read a little more on the same page from which they obtained their quote they would find that S.U. also seeks to "develop an unbiased, truly liberated and enlightened intelligence in its faculty and student body."

This would indicate that these students should have faced the issue in question rather than resorting to personal attack to show their displeasure with an opposing view.

An enlightened intelligence would surely realize that the free expression of ideas is necessary to properly assess an issue and that attacking the persons of those who express their ideas is only an old, old dodge of responsibility.

Larry C. Longwell

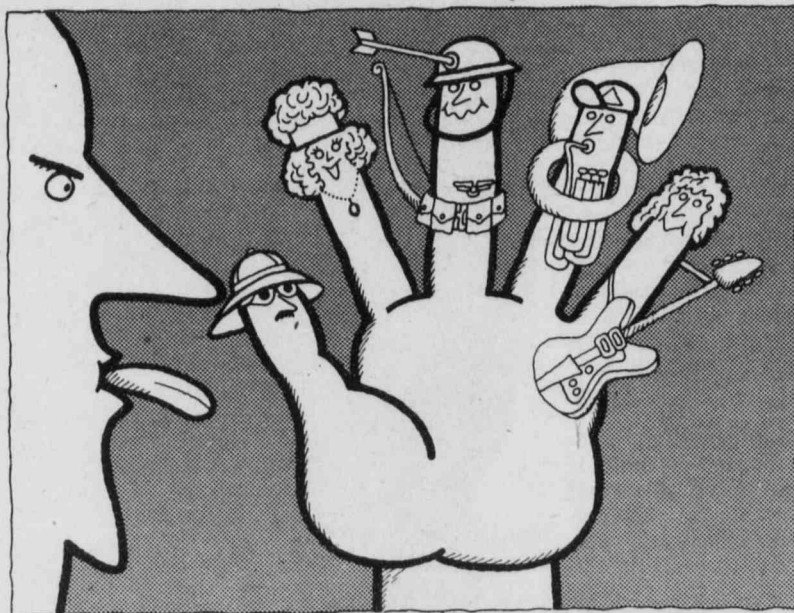
## The Spectator

Published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Edited by S.U. students with editorial and business offices at 825 Tenth Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscription: \$4.50 a year; close relatives, alumni \$3.50; Canada, Mexico \$4.00; other foreign addresses \$6.25; airmail in U.S. \$9.00.

STARTS  
WED.

If you can't beat 'em...  
drive 'em crazy!

DAILY  
from  
12:45



## STEELYARD BLUES



JANE FONDA • DONALD SUTHERLAND  
PETER BOYLE in "STEELYARD BLUES" A BILL/PHILLIPS Production

Co-Starring GARRY GOODROW • HOWARD HESSEMAN • JOHN SAVAGE • Written by DAVID S. WARD • Executive producer DONALD SUTHERLAND • Produced by TONY BILL and MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS • Directed by ALAN MYERSON

TECHNICOLOR®

PG

PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE  
SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM  
ON WARNER BROS. RECORDS

Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary A Warner Communications Company

NATIONAL GENERAL  
5TH AVENUE  
1300 5TH AVENUE  
622-1692

CO-FEATURE  
JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY  
"SNOW JOB"



## THE IRON HORSE

"A Tavern In Olde Seattle"

HAVE YOUR DRINK  
DELIVERED BY AN  
ELECTRIC TRAIN.

Cheap pitchers on Tuesday  
TGIF 4-9 p.m.

Peanut Night on Saturday

Join us for a sandwich and

a beer. Kitchen open 'til

midnight daily.

OPEN 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

Monday through Saturday

311 - 3rd Avenue S.

MU 2-4243

## REGAL NOTES

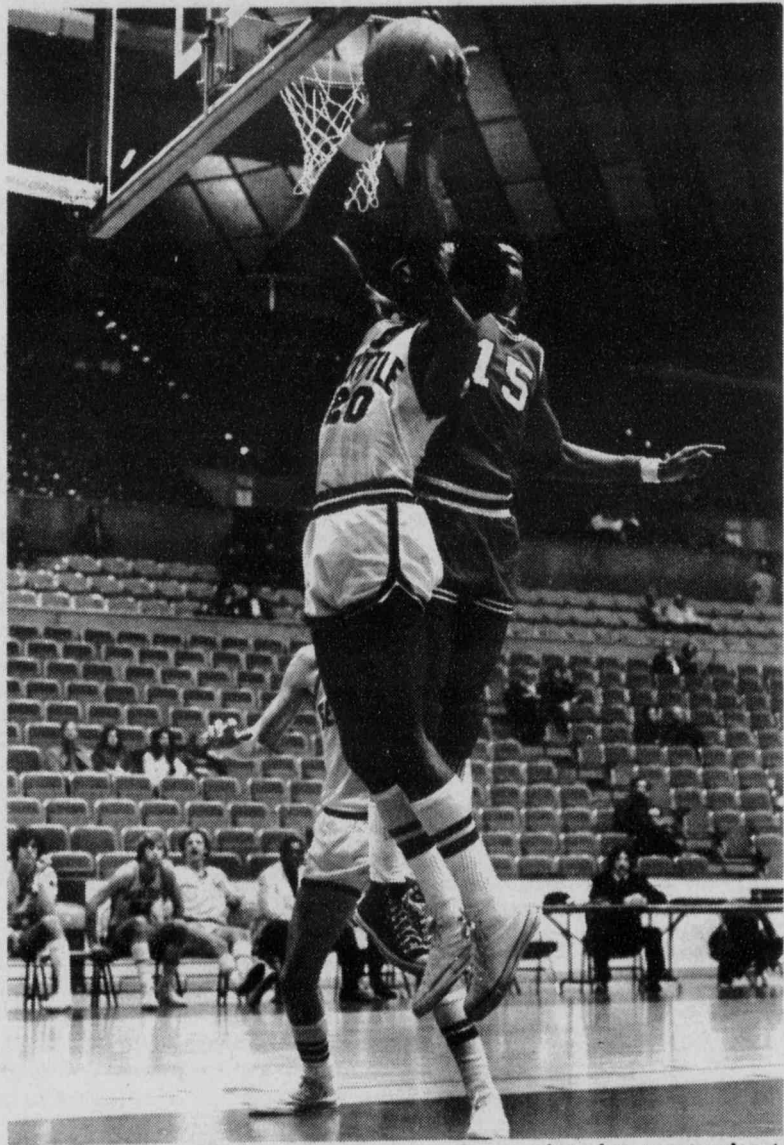
Understand Plays, Novels, Poems  
Faster with Our Notes

We're new and we're the biggest.  
Thousands of topics reviewed for  
quicker understanding. Our subjects  
include not only English, but Anthro-  
pology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology,  
Economics, Education, History, Law,  
Music, Philosophy, Political Science,  
Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology  
and Urban Problems. Send \$2 for your  
catalog of topics available.

## REGAL NOTES

3160 "O" St. NW (202) 333-0201  
Washington, D. C. 20007





—photo by ann standaert  
**JESSE MCGAFFIE BARELY** got away from his opponent to put up two in the Papooses' victory over Olympic C. C.

# Paps outplay Rangers

Rob Silver, a freshman from Millbrae, Calif., was the big point-getter with 25 during Friday's j.v. contest with Olympic Community College.

The Papooses came out on top of the O.C. Rangers by an 83-74 tally.

**THE GAME** was characterized by some excellent passing under the boards by both teams, with Silver looking like a junior version of S.U.'s Rod Derline by virtue of his long shots from the corners.

The Papooses led throughout the first period until the clock showed but three minutes remaining. The Rangers then pulled to a 34-33 halftime lead.

**COMING BACK** in the second period with some tricky passing and saves by ex-Ranger Bruce Richardson, the Papooses again took command. From then on, the score jockeyed back and forth to the final Papoose victory.

# Chieftains wail on Gaels; triple-figure score, almost

by Pete Caw

Ninety-eight is not quite a century, but it was close enough for the Chieftains Friday when they outplayed St. Mary's Gaels, 98-81.

The Chieftains pulled out to an early lead in the first period, only to be overtaken by the Gaels, 15-14, so afterward.

**THE NAME** of the game in points was Rod Derline, who put in 25 for the Chiefs with his usual long shots from the corners and the field.

Frank Oleynick was very successful in feeding to the open man for the good shots, giving the ball to pivot man Greg Williams through the crowd on many occasions.

From the beginning, the Chiefs' old starters, Ron Howard, Lenzy Stuart, Derline and Williams, looked as they did back in the days of old, when they were taking on such foes as Houston and coming out on top.

**THE GAELS** employed many forms of offensive strategy throughout, including some fast breaks in the second period, but to little avail.

Mike Rozenski of the Gaels was a standout, putting in only 14 points, but still leading the offense with his play control and leadership. He was instrumental in putting his team back on top after several considerable putdowns.

With his assistance, the Gaels were able to shoot around the Chiefs' 2-3 zone defense.

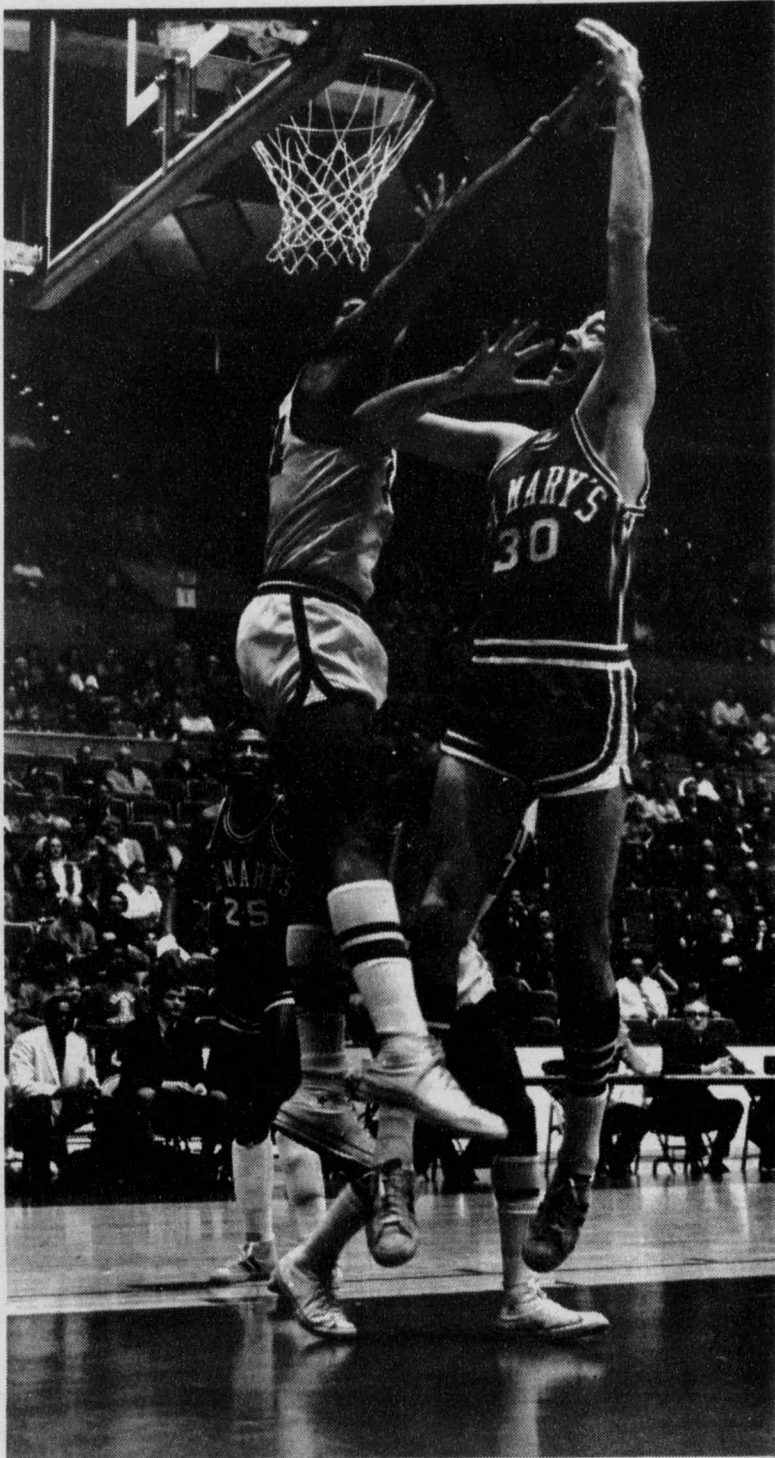
**LATE IN** the second period, the Chiefs came on strong with some steals by Oleynick, strong rebounding by Howard and Williams and top notch shooting by all.

A quick series of successful breaks gave the Chiefs a 92-75 advantage when St. Mary's coach Bruce Hale called time.

Directly after play resumed, the Chiefs put it in the sack by a 96-75 score with less than two minutes to go.

**AFTER THAT**, it was only a matter of trying to break the hundred mark.

They didn't do that, but 98 is close enough.



—photo by ann standaert  
**ST. MARY'S CRAIG CASAULT (30)** and S.U.'s Greg Williams battled in mid-air for a rebound during the contest that gave the Chiefs their first win after a five-game losing streak.

**The Tux Shops, Inc.**

FORMAL WEAR RENTAL and SALES

1509 N.W. Market—Seattle, Wash 98107 SU 4-3690 (24-hr Phone Svc.)

**RETAIL OUTLETS IN GREATER SEATTLE AREA**

BALLARD 1509 N.W. Market 784-3690	SOUTHCENTER 912 Southcenter Shopping Center 242-4031
HOLMAN ROAD 10439 Holman Rd. N. 784-3242	TACOMA MALL 334 Tacoma Mall Shopping Center 475-0405
AURORA VILLAGE Aurora Village Shopping Center 546-5107	UNIVERSITY DISTRICT 4754 University Way N.E. 525-8600
NORTHGATE 10726 5th Ave. N.E. 365-4422	WESTWOOD VILLAGE 2600 S.W. Barton 932-3900
BELLEVUE Value-Mart Cleaners 1645 140th N.E. 747-1417	

# CHIEFTAIN CORNER

by Pete Caw

It's a shame that the Chief's opponents Friday weren't the Huskies, the Dons or the Broncos. On that night, they could have given any of them a run for their money.

Derline was back to his old form, with Williams and Howard right alongside.

With the new talent of Frank the Frosh thrown in, they looked better than they have since the season opener against Houston long ago.

The win, however, doesn't do much for league standings. They're still down there pretty well, keeping Reno company near the cellar.

With the next two games being against league-leading San Francisco and Santa Clara, the Chiefs desperately needed the uplift they got Friday. After the sound thrashing they received from those two earlier in the season, it will take some spunk to even get onto the court with them.

Even if the win did not do much for league concerns, it did do something for the overall standings, placing the Chiefs one step closer to the fifty per cent mark with a 9-11 tally.

Fans at the game also saw another sight that was fast becoming strange to behold at Chieftain games.

A happy Coach O'Connor.

His avid patting of William, Howard and Derline toward the end of the game brought back old memories indeed. If only it could happen more often.

If only that game had been broadcast on television instead of the previous St. Mary's - S.U. confrontation.

St. Mary's					
	FG	FT	R	P	T
Lombard	6	2	7	4	14
Rozenski	6	2	11	1	14
Casault	4	5	13	4	13
Kriletich	2	2	1	3	6
Viera	10	1	5	2	20
Thode	2	2	2	2	6
Siliuter	1	0	0	1	2
McKilvie	0	0	0	1	0
Range	0	2	0	1	2
McNamara	2	0	1	0	4

Seattle					
	FG	FT	R	P	T
Howard	9	0	9	1	18
Stuart	2	0	2	4	4
Williams	8	4	7	4	20
Derline	11	3	5	2	25
Oleynick	10	3	7	2	23
Bennett	1	0	2	4	2
Ferguson	2	0	3	0	4
Endresen	1	0	4	1	2
McGaffie	0	0	1	0	0
Smoke	0	0	0	0	0

## Intramurals for today

Following is the men's and women's intramural schedule for today:

**Men's**

7 p.m.  
 BSU vs. I.K.'s—court one.  
 Hard as a Rock vs. A Phi O's court two.

8 p.m.  
 Soul Hustlers vs. Brewers B—court one.  
 Spread vs. Brewers A—court two.

**Women's**

I Kai Ka—Bye.

5 p.m.  
 BSU vs. Pigskins—North Court.



## Newsbriefs

### Gallucci talk rescheduled

The opening speaker in the Bellarmine dorm lecture series, Dr. Joseph J. Gallucci of the fine arts/music department, is rescheduled for tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Bellarmine study lounge.

Dr. Gallucci's topic is "Realistic Goals in College" or "What Are You Getting for \$10,000?" All students are invited to attend.

The lecture was rescheduled due to the speaker's illness last week.

### women gymnasts take first

The S.U. gymnastics team met Newport High School and carried off the top team score. Sue Irwin took second in individual's all-around scores.

The Seattle women took many titles in the events. On balance beam, Ms. Irwin took first and Monica Brown second. On uneven parallel bars, Ms. Brown captured first and Ms. Irwin third. In floor exercises, Margaret Hagen took second, Wanda Baier third and Ms. Brown fourth. Ms. Irwin placed fourth in vaulting.

### businessmen's luncheons

The Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president, met with several businessmen yesterday in the first of a series of businessmen's luncheons on campus.

The luncheons are designed to help businessmen become better acquainted with the University's programs and objectives as well as give them an opportunity to meet members of the Board of Regents and the administration.

Six to eight luncheons are planned during spring.

### yoga class scheduled

Kundalini Yoga classes, as taught by Yogi Bhajan, will begin Thursday, 7-9 p.m. in L.A. 108.

The six-session course will "focus on a series of exercises," each concentrating "on a different organ or psychic center of the body," the course instructor said.

The exercises help the student "channel" daily tensions and "raise the level of consciousness," according to the instructor. "The course is particularly attractive . . . because it is simple and pragmatic and its positive effects are felt almost immediately."

Registration for the class is Thursday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., in L.A. 108.

### retreats this weekend

AWS will sponsor a women's retreat this weekend at Killarney Way. All interested students are asked to contact the AWS office, second floor Chieftain, or the chaplain's office, Pigott 301.

Price will be less than \$5.

All men are invited to attend a day of recollection Monday at Visitation Retreat House. Those interested should contact the chaplain's office.

### ski break deposit deadline

Attention, skiers!

Fifteen people are listed for the spring break ski trip to Schweitzer Basin—as the list grows, time goes!

Tonight is the deadline for signing up and paying the \$25 deposit for the trip.

This year, the Ski Club created an additional bonus: the 30th person to sign up receives an official S.U. Ski Club bota bag to wear and use with honor during the six-day excursion.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in Bannan 102 and includes information on the trip and a ski movie.

### human life group to form

All persons interested in forming a human life group on campus should come to the A. A. Lemieux Library, room 107, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The group's primary focus is on creating an awareness of human life issues, such as abortion, euthanasia and family life. All students, faculty and staff are invited to join.

If unable to attend Thursday's meeting, contact John or Chris Scanlon at 938-4034 or Fr. Roger Blanchette at ext. 5487.

### a phi o get-together

A get-together for those interested in pledging A Phi O and regular A Phi O members has been scheduled at the Tabard Inn for 6 p.m. tonight during their regular meeting. Anyone interested in pledging may attend. Pizza and beer will be served.

## Alumni still plan Hawaiian trip

Although the choir has had to cancel plans to travel to Hawaii spring break, 70 students, faculty and alumni are still planning on going.

As of yesterday afternoon, there was still room for five or six additional passengers.

MICK McHUGH, alumni director, has developed a new package for all interested in spending the holidays in the Islands.

Air fare and lodging for eight

days and seven nights at the Waikiki Surf Hotel is \$203. Air fare is only \$155.

Lodging is in two-room units accommodating four persons.

THE FLIGHT leaves Seattle at 7 a.m. Mar. 17 and returns at 7:30 a.m. Mar. 25.

Anyone interested in joining the flight should contact the Alumni House, 626-5875, as soon as possible.

## FORUM TAVERN

### Regular Happy Hours

Wed., 8-10 p.m. Thurs., 3-5 p.m.

Sunday, \$1 Pitchers  
Hot Sandwiches  
ID required

Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.  
EA 3-9583  
722 Pike

# German-in-Austria for next year?

The foreign language department, expanding upon its current program in Grenoble, France, is now investigating the possibilities for a German-in-Austria program.

Gerald Ricard, department chairman, said, "Since we are interested in the needs of the individual student we are trying to incorporate as many programs abroad as is possible in an effort to accommodate the interests of as many students as is feasible."

THROUGH investigation on and off campus, the department hopes to determine an estimate of student interest in the program to be offered either in Germany or southern Austria.

A German-in-Austria Night at 7 p.m. today in Bellarmine Hall's Chez Moi is sponsored by the department. A slide presentation and a discussion of possible localities in Austria or Germany will occupy most of the evening.

"We are seeking as much in-

put as possible from those persons interested", Ricard explained.

JAMES STARK, of the foreign language department, will direct the program. According to Ricard, he is prepared to leave fall quarter providing enough students apply.

Between 18 and 25 students are needed to make the program possible. There are no prerequisites.

## 'Campamento' tonight

"CAMPAMENTO" — it's a 'revolutionary' shanty-town on the outskirts of Santiago, Chile, built by people aligned with the far left there.

The town is featured in the new Maryknoll film by that name.

In the half-hour, color documentary the poor people of Santiago take over a section of land outside the city and build Campamento. With the aid of English subtitles the viewer is shown the town's development and realization within the people of their right and ability to manage their own destinies.

Produced by the Maryknoll Fathers, the documentary was previewed by Sue Vandebosch, public affairs program adviser, Thomas Trebon, assistant professor of political science, and Tony Regala, senior in international public affairs.

The film will be shown at 6:45 p.m. in the A.A. Lemieux Library Schafer Auditorium.

## Spectrum of events

### TODAY

I.K.s: 6:30 p.m. executive board meeting and 7 p.m. regular meeting both in the I.K. room in the basement of Xavier Hall. Blazers required.

I. K. Pledge Class: 6:15 meeting in Pigott 354.

I. K. Little Sisters: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Bannan 403.

I. K. Little Sisters Pledge Class: 6 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine Hall's Chez Moi.

Spurs: 6 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain Lounge.

### TOMORROW

Hawaiian Club: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Bannan 501. All members going on the ski trip are urged to attend.

## CLASSIFIED

### Miscellaneous

DRESSMAKING—weddings, formals, specialty. Gail Mathiesen. ME 2-0733.

### Tutoring

MATHEMATICS/Physics tutoring by college instructor. Dick Telford, 524-8256.

### Help Wanted

#### MEN — WOMEN

Work on a Ship Next Summer! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2 for information. SEAFAX Box 2049-HO, Pt. Angeles, Wn 98362.

COUPLE or single person to manage newer eight-unit apartment building. Near S.U. and Providence Hospital. Must have some aptitude for maintenance. References required. LA 3-3666.

ATTRACTIVE interpretative dancer wanted. Over 18. No topless. Auditions at Easy Club, Stewart and Boren, Saturdays 1-4 p.m. Phone between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday for appointment or stop in Friday, Saturday or Sunday night. 622-5652.



## NBofC has an easier way to balance your budget.

Unsteady about your finances? With an NBofC checking account you simply reconcile your checkbook with our statement each month and you're back in control. NBofC checking—an easier way to balance your budget.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE **NBoC**  
MEMBER F.D.I.C. ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000 EACH DEPOSITOR.



### Your Choice:

Regular, Super-hold, Unscented

Reg. 99c

**59c**

Limited 1 per person



CONTAC 10's

Reg. \$1.79

**89c**

Limited 1 per person

Expiration date, February 17

**Hallmark Cards**  
**Thorstenson's Pharmacy**

1000 MADISON STREET — MA 3-2707  
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday, 9:30-4:30